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### THE LITTLE PHILOSOPHIES OF LIFE. I .- Everyday Work and Worries.

A great many big words lose most of their terrors when their meaning is made clear. The common understanding of a Philosopher is one studies to please even to the encouragewho is profoundly versed in some science. But the dictionaries also perasit us to regard as a philosopher "one who acts calmly and wisely in the

daily affairs of life." Nowhere is this philosophy more needed than in these daily affairs. Cecil Rhodes, dying with so many of his air castles unfinished, was not Do we want to ride in a marble tomb?" alone in feeling: "There is so much to do-and the time is so short!" But for the average man and woman there is always time enough if it is

rightly divided and improved.

A famous literary man who was also a man of affairs was once asked in its elasticity. Yet a man was accused of "weinselmering" the other day and a girl new said to have "cassied" a "By organizing my time," was his answer. "To every hour its task or bank. English as she is at present writduty, and no overlapping or infringements permitted."

Not every one is fitted by temperament and occupation thus to order his life. But the rule is good: To divide time is to save time-"To every chicago professor says that the buildhour its task."

Yet who does not know individuals who are forever in a hurry and never accomplish anything? For the women who are "careful and trou-straw. bled about many things" there is the everlasting promise: "As your day is so shall your strength be." They do not have to do ten hours' work in one hour or carry six days' burdens in one day. "One thing at a time," "For every day its duty," are maxims of the true philosophy of life.

A great many persons are addicted to "making a mountain out of a molehili"-or at least making a formidable obstacle out of an aggregation of molehills which could be easily surmounted separately. The Alpine peak is not reached at a bound, but by step after step.

Much depends upon the spirit in which a task is approached. The story of the lazy boy who was bidden to milk the cow illustrates this int. "O-h-h! dear!" he yawned. "I've got to get up out of this chair, reach way up to the peg for my hat, open the door, pick up the pail, walk clear to the barn, open the gate, find my stool, coax the cow, sit down saw his shadow only too clearly. again and milk-milk-milk."

That surely was not the right philosophy for everyday use.

The larger concerns of life come under the same rule. The world is thickly sprinkled with persons who boast of "never crossing bridges till we blow at American prestige from a new come to them." This, no doubt, saves a good deal of unnecessary worry. quarter. Possibly the new census fig-But how often such lack of forethought brings the easy-going traveller to a stream that is too deep to ford, only to find the bridge gone! At the other extreme is the person who goes through life with a pontoon on his back, ern "famine in autos" due to order to enable him to cross rivers that he may never reach.

is not the true philosophy, as usual, midway between these extremes to have prevision and plans for the inevitable accidents and probable Friends of Russia in London the Can emergencies of life, without carrying a constant burden of fears and ap-

And this suggests the testimony of the old Vermonter who called his ardly, discredited, disgraced, bloodamily to his deathbed and said: "My children, I wish to give to you, vocabulary of epithets this must take as the result of my long experience, this parting admonition: Most of the the prize away from even a Swinburnworries of my life have been over things that never happened."

Yet troubles will come. "Into each life some rain must fall." What s the philosophic spirit toward troubles, sorrows and disappointments? Is it not still to "act calmly and wisely?" On the lower ground of utility proof of a lawmaking capacity which ("What good will it do?"), is it not idle to rebel at Providence or quarrel neld. h Fate? As the wise Montaigne said more than 300 years ago:

We must patiently suffer the laws of our condition: We are born to grow to grow weak, to be sick, in spite of all physic. 'Tis the first lesson the cans teach their children. So soon as they are born they thus salute them: ustice to lament that that has befallen any one which may befall every one.

The everyday philosophy has to do also with the principles of viruseful and happy living. It teaches us the great art of selectionchoose this and to reject that from right motives and with good tasteunderstand losses, lacks and compensations—to estimate correctly soed successes and failures. To the sublime sneer of the ancient cynic competent judges of present-day usages the spoils of war paraded through the streets of his city: "Behold how things I do not want!" it adds the cheerful wisdom of a contented Dr. Soper, now comprise consumption. pirit: "Behold how many things I have!"

But if Philosophy in small affairs is too big a word for you, try maindy are specially calculated to excommon Sense. It is as true of most of the difficulties of our daily lives Nicoll's word for it that the metal frames of the signs act as an effective frames of the s etween our country and his-"Only common sense is necessary" to ir solution.

## People's Corner. etters from Evening World Readers

For Better Bronx Transit.

Editor of The Evening World: cannot every other (or at least third) train on the Second avenue run straight to Bronx Park, and third train on the Third avenue un to West Farms, and thus save tiqual crush and delay of changat One Hundred and Forty-ninth R. K.

Can They Live on \$7 Per? Editor of The Evening World: some readers who have experi-with strict economy tell us if \$7 ock will buy clothes, food, coal, and pay insurance for a family of (a man and wife and three chil-

M. B. Jastrow Alexander, No. 1 Han-

the Editor of The Evening World

Bar Out Wife's Family.

To the Editor of The Evening World: In answer to Mrs. K., who asks if she ild have her mother and sister come to live with her, in spite of her husd's objections, I would say to her: your home is now happy, keep it so. not take your mother and sister into home, be au e, as your husband To the Editor of The Evening World: suggest to Mrs. K. that her mother and straight beat a full house. Who is or live near by, so that she may see right?

them often. A mother always sides with know what that means, but I do, as 1 Western Senator. have a suggestion to overcome at know what that means, but I do, as I lived twenty-five years with my wife's of the Interporough Company, mother in my home. Do not ruin your home, as that is everything you have in this life. Your husband is right. J. E. W., Millbrook, N. Y.

B. R. T. Ash-Stations.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Cannot some one abolish the dirty ash-stations along the route of the E. I venture to say that all R. T.? I live a couple of doors from surgical operation was necessary. of these lines would gladly one of the dumps, and it is simply for their respective trains rather horrible. My children have been sick change and wait on a crowded from having such a spot so near. Even rm, shivering in these wintry if we are poor, we have to live. I am a motorman's wife, and if the B. R. T. knew I wrote this my husband might be dismissed immediately.

MARGARET. Two Answers.

To the Editor of The Evening World "R. E. W." asks how to place the nine digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 in such the arrest of a thief. Fair sex from a position that added together they will present indications will soon be eligible make 100. The secret is to arrange the figures 1 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 in such a manner force. that added together they make 98, when by adding 2 you get the whole nine digits in your calculation-thus: meter examined? We have re- 15+25+47=98+2=100. "P. E. S." asks alved several bills which are altogether what the sum total would be from 300 this form of footgear. No general exchances sold at sums varying from 1 cent to \$3. Would say it would amount to \$451.50. The shortest way to solve a problem of this latter nature is to add one to the highest number and of Pennsylvania to do the clever thing multiply by half of the highest number, thus: 300+1 multiplied by 300+2=301+150

-\$451.50. LOUIS W. HEROLD. Full House Beats Both. ays, "no house is big enough to ho.d | A. says a full house beats a flush and families living together." I would a straight. B. says both a flush and a

Said on

CCORDING to counsel for the A Interborough the slot machines. scales and other penny-catching devices of the subway are "for the diversion of waiting passengers." On the same principle the rush hour flying wedges and mass plays probably promote the public digestion by affording needful exercise before meal time. There is no doubt that the subway ment of cleanliness at five cents a wasn.

Or, to quote Mr. Nicoll's exact words, the "object of the railroad is to suit a great travelling public, not the artist. argument to get an opinion like that.

Critic complains that our language has grown stiff and bony with age, losten gives an Ellis-Island welcome to

Absolutely nothing new under the sun ers of Solomon's temple went on strike and Hebrew bricklayers walked out because they had to use bricks without

Maude-I didn't know that Dayton doted so much on antiquity. Mabel-I quess you never saw the girl he married.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Bill in North Carolina Senate to make the marriage of girls under eighteen larceny on the part of the bridegroom Grand Iarceny, probably, as she's usually worth her weight in gold.

When Albany in one day takes up 70 eent gas, stock "washing," wildcat finance, eigarettes and the telephone grust it must become evident to the lobbyist that the legislative ground-hog

Writer in a London paper comparing English divorces with American reaches tion cases in England are as numerous 

"Wheat may go to \$2 a bushel before long." May explain the reported Westfrom the farm.

At a meeting of the Society of strous, despicable, disreputable, cowthirsty, tyrannical. As a machine-gun

Author of the bill in the Nebrasks Senate prescribing an eight-hour day for organ-grinders' monkeys gives

Johnny's Friend-I hear Johnny is learning to play the Erench

Johnny's Roommate-Yes; I've had wind of it.—Harvard Lam-

Professor at the University of Chicago advocates a revival of the ancient Roman feast of the Matronalia, at which all Rome rejoiced because of the year's crop of bables. Professors delv too much in the past to be entirely

"Subway diseases," as enumerated by pneumonia, broachitis, influenza, tonsilitis, diphtheria, whooping cough, etcetera. The ravages of the last-named cite alarm. Reassuring to have Mr.

Theft of a red hot stove reported from the Battery. Refutes the belief that "Battery Dan's" ball furnished all the warmth needed in that locality.

Exit Mr. Hoch, of Chicago, from the lews and enter Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, who is wedded to the idea of freeing his State from the Standard Oil octopus. Rather more of a distinction nowher child in everything. You may not adays to be a Western Governor than a

> Secret of making chartrense sold for \$3,000,000 after being kept inviolable for nearly a century. The item may have a transient interest for feminine read-

"Newark doctor grafts nerve on man." Not generally supposed that a

Greene-And I suppose your wife always coincides in your opinions?

Brown-Oh, yes but it invariably happens that she originates the opinion.-Boston Transcript.

"Girl with \$500 to bet snares bogus 'wire-tappers.'" Girl a few days ago "acting as her own detective" secured for representation on the detective

Woman crippled by wearing high

the Side. Woman's First Thought Is Man In Sorrow or Joy He Is Her Only Hope, but See How Badly She Treats Him.





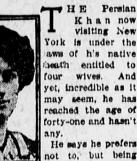




# Just a Few Funny Moments with Marriner's "Kids"



## The Khan Who Won't. By Nixola Greeley-Smith



Khan now York is under the aws of his native neath entitled to four wives. And yet, incredible as it may seem, he has eached the age of orty-one and hasn't He says he prefers

not to, but being wise in his generation, he has not nade himself unpopular with the fair sex at the very outset of his American visit by stating his reasons for the ab-

They may be inferred, however, For what must be the possibilities of cynical observation of our Western blessedness divided by two to that involved luxury of dividing it by five-i. e., the because nobody understands my dispo-Persian husband and the four partners eition of his joys and pocketbook? The share of blessedness allotted to a man in the world is not excessive even when he ask? keeps it to himself by remaining a

stention.

portions it to himself and four others t has to be spread pretty thin. Of course, there is a popular theory that matrimony multiplies our blisses. But-well, the Khan, who has had far greater opportunities for observation than fall to any mortal in a monoga mous country, evidently doesn't think so. For think how quintuply happy a

Persian husband would be. "Happiness was born a twin," said Byron, and even the Persian poets agree with him. "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou

Beside me singing in the wilderness, The wilderness were Paradise enow. wrote the Persian Omar. Now, you notice that he said Thou. To be consistent with the Persian idea of bliss, he should have said, "And them beside



# Mrs. Nagg and Mr. ....By Roy L. McCardell. ...



M Nagg, it i

in the contemplation of the Oriental no wonder I sit for hours and grieve bricks, and so I tell you! No, sir.

bachelor, but when he generously ap- Heavytopp to preach 'Be happy, all is band and got a divorce before she ob-

# Little Willie's Guide to New York.

THE APARTMENT HOTEL.

a wize man once said Home is a plaice you can go to when all the uther plaices are cloased, but in nu yoark money for teaching 'How to eradicate all the plaices are nevver cloased and freckles by thought' and 'happiness viso a lot of peeple gave up going home at all and went to liv in appartment women in town run to them and give eral million years ago. hotels, an apartment hoatel is better than home becawse the cook nevver leevs and dinner is nevver late and Woman crippled by wearing high he should have said, "And them beside shoes hopes her experience will be should have said, "And them beside shoes hopes her experience will be should have said, "And them beside shoes hopes her experience will be should have said, "And them beside shoes hopes her experience will be should have said, "And them beside shoes hopes her experience will be the four laddes allotted him by leave the four halds it goes hopes her experience will be the first author of footgear. No general expectation, however, that it will lead salred to ware hope and the German-American Hoch, who was the German-American Hoch, who how manny dyamends you can have been the German-American Hoch, who shrinkingly admits to four term wives, of Pennsylvania to do the clever thing in bestowing an LLD- on the Kalser and the President at the same time.

The eleventh chapter of The Woman in Mauro' will appear in the for thorn of the American woman, and it may be that even such a confirmed old bachelor as the Khan will have to should not be succused to the superior of the first and the form to prove that if thate a province has manny.

The eleventh chapter of The Woman in Mauro' will appear in the first and the privilege of the province has a frendly rivery powers and the manning allow of appartment housel and the superior will be a from the first and the privilege of the instaulment man cant get in, be-

Sunday No. Day of Rest. By Alice Rohe. HAT'S that you said about to-morrow being a day of rearing make me tired. Sunday a day of rest, indeed! It drives me frantic every time I think of it. "Sunday is a day of disappointments and disagrecable surprises. You go home from work Saturday night after uned 'poise' and 'ethic rest.' And I

M. M. M. T. Nasg, it. it is all well women of merves it in anything that affects me, so it is no wonder I sit for hours and grieve because nobody understands my dispose. The work wonder is it in the matter with Mrs. Heavytopp to preach 'Be happy, all is love.' But I notice she left her husband and got a divorce before she obstand and got a di

loafers, and instead of staying home and tending their houses and minding their children and doing something for their poor slaves of husbands they are rushing around the big hotels and at the musicales gabbling and gushing and saying these long-haired fakers are 'dears' and 'loves!' And there are a lot of smart men and women that start some sort of fad and charge a lot of them their money until some other man or woman comes along to swindle them! "Thank goodness, I never went around tended a PINK TEA! making a fool of myself or being vic-

Looks At It.

Hundred who desire to turn an honest penny, have a wide field of usefulness awaiting them. The Social Guide will presently become an office or acute necessity in New York Hotels. The etiquette of the Waldorf-Astoria lobby has long been one of the wonders of the metropolis to the visitors who run the gantlet of skirts and stares. But the New Astor outdid even that in spectacular effect last Wednesday night. A party of four, two women and two men, dining in the rose dining-room, occupied a central table and glued all eyes to themselves. Both the women were in the extreme of evening dress with a wide expanse of shoulders and arms showing above their decollete gowns, and both were discussing a most substantial and beefy bill of fare in tightly buttoned white kid elbow gloves The achievment was a difficult one. and the agility of the knife-and-fork play under such disadvantages created an interest that even the dictates of civility fatied to overcome. More men even laid wagers on it.

If you are helping along your favorite charity by the popular method of giving a benefit euchre, don't forget Mrs. R. Dore, No. 1336 Washington avenue. No matter what the object-crippled children or soup kitchens or tuberculosis hospitals-it is all one to Mrs. Dore. Just send her a ticket and you are sure of a purchaser. It is not that she loves philanthropy less but euchre more. It is an obsession. She will tell you so herself. She glories in it. She exalts it above all other recreations. She admits that it has completely undermined her former insatiable taste for the theatre. Miss Blanche Walsh, the actress, is a close personal friend of Mrs. Dore, who admires her immensely. But she has not seen her this season. She has had no time. Why?

Mrs. Dore has played euchre games by the thousand. Every organization that has given a benefit euchre this year-and the number includes practically all clubdom-has gathered in Mrs. Dore's dollars. The fact that Mrs. Dore has in return gathered in many of the valuable prizes from the various bouts is merely incidental. She denies that she carries a rabbit's foot. She says frankly: "I never can tell. Sometimes for a week I win. Sometimes for a week I tose. I am not superstitious. But always I play-I play for the game. It has been so for two years. I like it better than anything." Mrs. Dore was one of the winners at the West End Republican Club's game at the Hotel Vendorae on Thursday. Before she left she discovered where another euchre was to be held, and promptly bought a tietet for it.

The eruption of dog-sweaters which exolted so much comment at the Bench Show of the Westminster Kennel Club at the Garden was one of the proofs that American fashions for the canine aristocracy may be quite as chic as those of Paris. In point of utility the sweater has been outdone by the cleves device of a young woman on the upper west side, whose darling is a snowwhite poodle. Despite the utmost precaution, the bow-wow contrived to soil his coat in a day. The severity of the weather precluded a daily bath, and his mistress was in a dilemma. Her inrentive genius came to the rescue. She dressed him in "rompers," such as the children wear. Completely covered from neck to tail with his little garment of shepherd's plaid, which buttons up the back, he now undertakes investigating tours of doubtful propriety, with the The once-a-week tub fills all the requirements. . . .

When Senator Clark and his young wife returned recently from Europe with twenty-five trunks, all the work supposed that the excess baggage was the contribution of Madame's modiste On the contrary, the trunks contained wonderful tapestries which the Senator and Mrs. Clark have been slowly collecting in their travels. They will decorate the new Fifth avenue house of the Montana millionaire.

Last Half Cinched.



"Have you chosen a name for the new baby?" "Partly. Half of his name will be Smith. The rest isn't chosen yet."

#### The "Fudge" **Idiotorial**

Don't Be a

snapped the Pessimist. "You

(Copyrot, 1905, Planet Pub. Co.)

A select party of prominent persons held a pink tea Thurs-Dinosaur! I day evening under the remains of a Dinosaur in the Museum of Natural History. The BONES of this Dinosaur

freekles by thought' and 'happiness vibrations,' and all the silly, idle, loaning are all that is left of him. His Nervous System disappeared sev-

If the Dinosaur had been ALIVE HE WOULD NOT have at-

The Dinesaur was NOT SOCIABLE, and when he wanted

You NOTICE that the Dinosaur is NOT mentioned! iie was

Hold a fancy dress ball if you want to, even if it does NOT